WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

MARION COUNTY'S ECOM

Mr. C. B. Fleming, of Fairmont, was

ports great activity in the Marion conn

y end of the State boom. With the ex-

ception of the temporary stoppage of the

Monongah mines on account of the

Decisions Handed Down,

The Supreme Court of Appeals met again at Charleston Wednesday morn-ng, with all the judges present. The

Miller vs. County Court, from Tucker

county (mandamus case), opinion by English; judgment reversed and de-nurrer sustained.

Warnock. Discussion opened by Super intendent Cash, Morristown. Paper limited to fifteen minutes.

"The Two Sistors."

story of some near and dear neighbor

House's music store this morning.

Reproduction of "A Boxing Glove,"

one of his superb recitals in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall next Tuosday evening. This will be one of the attractions in the Association course and it will be a very pleasing one. Prof. Campach's anterior

Divided Opinion Regarding the

Apportionment Bill.

Democratic States-A Bare Possibility the Matter May Go Over to the Next House.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Democrata are now in serious consultation on the subject of the apportionment whether or not the critics of the census will be able to so discredit Mr. Porter's the hearing before the Census Committee on the New York city case will have they should succeed in compelling a re-count of New York city, it might send until the next Convress. The Democrats have some perplexing questions to crats lave some perpicking questions to consider in relation to the apportionment. The number at which the membership of the House could be held to the best interest of the Democrats, all things considered, according to Mr. Holman, a member of the Committee, is the present number, 332, but it seems impossible to unite the Democrats in support of a measure fixing this as the number for a measure fixing this as the number for measure fixing this as the number for the reason that Indiana, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina, would each lose a member. The Demo crats from these States do not see their way clear to voting for the reduction of their State delimitary, though it will cans are expected to take advantage of

of States affected from voting for the larger number and the party leaders are greatly perplexed by the situation in which they find themselves. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Pension till in the House-Election WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Cutchson, of Michigan, in the House to-day called up Senate joint resolution author-

izing the Secretary of War to issue 1,000 etands of arms to each of the Etgies of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, while not op-

Alt. Holling, of Indiana, while not op-posing the resolution, expressing his be-lief that there was no strong ground for apprehension of serious Indian troubles, but he believed that the Indians were not being ill-treated. He believed that the charges made that rations were not being properly supplied was well found-ed. He had entire confidence in the present Commissioner of Indian Affairs, but he believed that the trouble which existed was the result of the neglect, if nothing more, of some persons connected with the Indian service.

On motion of Mr. Carter, of Montana

of Arkarsas, leading the opposition in support of the private calendar) the House went into Committee of the

pension appropriation bill.

Mr. Outhwaite, of Okio, said that in the debate yesterdny charges had been made against the Commissioner of Pensions, which, if sustained, brought the conduct of that office very near to an impenchable offense. He criticized the conduct of the Commissioner in abandoning hie post for the purpose of effecting an honest (sarcastically) election in the district of the gentleman from indiana (Mr. Cooper). Mr. Outhwaite said that if Mr. Black had done such Mr. Chendle, of Indiana, contended

that the amount appropriated was amply sufficient to supply the needs of the Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, cited figures

to show that the deficiencies began when his Democratic friends came into control

ment. He wanted the Fifty-Second Congress to pass the sub-treasury bill [laughter], the free coinage bill [cries of "We with"], and the service bill, and unless his Democratic friends would do all that, they would find that the wave of the Farmers' Allianze would sweep over them and wipe them hem the face of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- In speak ing on the elections bill to-day, Mr. Gray said: Notwithstanding the sneer uttered by the President of the United States as to the objections of theze who one that threatened the integrity o American institutions, State and National. It was fraught with greatest danger to the future prosperity of the whole county; and that it menaced the liberties of people of all the Ctates. Mr. Gray retained the floor when the Senate adjourned.

West Virginin Personals.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Among

the visitors at the Capitol to-day were
Dr. Weymouth, of Beverly, and Dr.
Moff, of Buckhaunon.

Senator Faulkner has taken house here this winter, and has his family with him. His residence is at 219 East Capitol street, near the Capitol building. His family concists of his wife and three daughters, aged 18, 17 and 11 and Miss Vellie Wayne, who makes her home with the Faulkner; also a son, aged 12. The Senator's oldest boy is attending military school at Levington, Va. Miss Jennie Faulkner will make her debut in Washington society during the coming gay season.

weit et St. Mary's, at 1,650 feet, is reported dry. This is a black eye for the St. Mary's Acid.

The Alabama Minor's Strike.

Binningham, Ala., Dec. 5.—At a meeting of all the large coal operators of Aliabama yesterday, a resolution was adopted positively declining to advance with the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America. The miners are determined to continue the strike.

Got Damages Without Trial.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Counsel for Mrs.

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Disputes to the Intelligencer.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—West Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—West Virginia pensions: Original—William Bell, Parkersburg. Increase—Peter Dillon, Wheeling; Thomas N. Gribblo, thement of her claim,

Holbrook; E. T. Nuzum, Nuzum's Mills;
J. H. Henderson, Elizabeth; John Carpenter, Samarit; W. H. Cartwright, Clifton; George W. Morton, Frazer Camp; J. J. Cooper, Hartford City; R. E. Beary, Peyton; John Spencer, Reedsville.

DON'T SEE THEIR WAY CLEAR The Correspondence Transmitted to Con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5,-The House of Representatives the correscondence growing out of the killing of cers on board the Pacific mail steamer Acapulco. The correspondence consists Acapulco. The correspondence consists of ten inclosures, the first of which was a telegram from Minister Mizner to Mr. Blaine, dated August 28, and the last a letter from Mr. Blaine to Minister Mizner, dated November 18, announcing that he can see no justification of Mr. Mizner's course, that the government disavows his action, and directing him to turn over the affairs of the legation by Mr. Kimberly and return to the Kimberly and return to the

The Charleston Postoffice Case.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Postmester

name. His appointment is regarded as certain. Major McGinnis, his backer,

The Rebute on Tobacco. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Commitee on Ways and Means heard a delegation of manufacturers and dealers in tobacco who asked for the passage of a bill making a rebate of 2 cents per pound on all tobacco, provision for which was accidentally omitted in the tariff act. Mr. McKinley said that the committee transfer products committee members were ready to re-port the bill at once. The Democratic embers of the committee asked that the matter might go over to Monday and that was done,

A Right Move. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- By direction of Secretary Noble, Assistant Secretary Bussy to-day sent a letter to Comnissioner Raum, of the Bureau of Pensoles, threating him to appoint a competent man to investigate such cases on file as have no attorney employed. Also that those without attorneys must be placed on the completed file, and if other evidence is desired to push the claims to complete the competency.

Bight Have Included Firewater.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Representative Hansbrough, of North Dekota, to-day introduced a bill providing for making it a punishable offense for any person to sell firearms or ammunition.

that proper punishment was meted out to any who deserved it, and to oppose punishment without hearing. He de-

diama (Mr. Cooper). On the said that if Mr. Black had done such things at Commissioner Raum had done Stevens wanted to have an additional accommodation of \$2,400, which Zum should be a union of all the variously

consumption, was buried at Bailey church to day by Grafton Lodge, Inreceive much sympathy.

Try Hole at St. Mary's.

BELMONT, W. VA., Dec. 5 .- The Bills well at St. Mary's, at 1,650 feet, is re-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 5.—At a meeting of all the large coal operators of Alabama yesterday, a resolution was adopted positively declining to advance the wages of the miners and refusing to ground on which Judge Martine acted was that Mr. Hamilton was dead and that no conviction on the charge could be secured without his testimony.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- Counsel for Mrs was severely injured in the railway

Causes Dissensions.

THE THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT

the Call for a National Conference of All Who Believe in

OCALA, FLA., Dec. 5-One of the Kansa delegates introduced and had passed at yesterday's National Alliance meeting a States census returns with respect to farm mortgages was grossly incorrect and calling upon all county and sub-Alliances in all the States of the Union to take immediate steps toward securing curate statistics from the county ecords and make prompt reports

T. R. Carekadon, of West Virginia, o. fered the following resolution:

iance of America, believing that obed-ence and veneration for the laws of God day."
The resolution provoked no serious

opposition and was pessed unanimously. National Secretary Turner submitted his annual report last night, but it is incomplete, owing to the constant payment of sub-Alliance dues during this session. During the past year 1,060 new charters were issued to sub-Alliances as

iesota 5, Iowa 5, Oregon 1, Oklahoma 1 State charters have been issued to the following States: Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, Maryland and North

A THREATENED STORM. The feeling over the passage of the day was high and there is strong pres-

predict that it will be buried in com-mittee, but the Republicans say that it will pass that body with practically a

THE B. P. I INVESTIGATION.

Cosgrave Gives introducing und Example and Northwestern delegations are said to be practically united in endorsing the the Rice-Davis call, and it is predicted that they will demand of the Southern Democratism the Lillarge that they join in the movement, this in payments is they have appeared before the legislative in-

Some questions having been raised no to the unanimous indorsement of the St. Louis platform by the National Allianes, list year, Mr. Livingston, of Georgis, this morning moved its adoption by the present hody. Some dehata followed, but the motion was adopted with a support and fover-

party conference, signed by General Rice and John Davis, Kansas, and by about seventy-five other Alliance men A CALL FOR A NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

secommodation of \$2,400, which Zumstein refused. Zumstein said he did not give Stevens the money because Stevens in added him to believe he was going to appoint him.

Pardened by the Governor.

Special Dupotch to the Intelligencer.

should be a union of all the variously named industrial organizations that fine Hestite Research Stevens on their Arms and Have Flenty to Eat.

Pine Ridge Agency, Dec. 5.—The situation has not materially changed. The composed of delegates from the follow-hostile Rosebud Indians sleep upon their arms constantly for an attack. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, cited figures to show that the deficiencies began when his Democratia friends came into control and cut the appropriations so short that during the last year there was a deticiony of \$23,000,000.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, made an exhaustive argument to show that the appropriation carried by the Boone Circuit Court in 1889 and ply sufficient to pay all the pensions which would be granted during the ensuing year. The Democratic party was always floaded with tears in behalf of the solide when it was ont of power, but when it was in power it was quite a different thing. During the first session of this Congress the Democratic party was quite a different thing. During the first session of this Congress the Democratic party was endeavoring. The Democratic party was endeavoring to show them he stole from the Citizans. They have moved to the edge and and an orphan when the crime was comparing the carts and forthing at the mouth in behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to show the state of the courts, the mouth in behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to show the state of the courts, the mouth in behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to show the state of the courts, the mouth in behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to show the state of the courts, the mouth in behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to the behalf of the service pension. The Democratic party was endeavoring to the deficience for the crowds and with the first session of the Democratic party was quited and should be principled to the service pension. The pentition for part of the service pension. The pentition for part of the service pension. The pentition for part of the service pension. The pentition of each convergence of the service pension. The pentition for the service pension. The pension of the principle of the service pension. The pension of the principle of the service pension. From the Minester of June 1 and supported the Almount of the Consumption, was burfed at 1 and supported the Consumption and supported the Consump

to-day dismissed the indictment against are on their track. Eva Hamilton, Joshua Mann and Mrs. Annie Swinton, charging them with

Diphtheria Epidemie. ALBERT LEA. MINN., Dec. 5 .- Diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in the southern part of the county. G. Boston, Dec. 5.—Counsel for Mrs. E. Hoyt, a farmer, has six in his family Abbie Annesta Annison, of Chelsea, who ill, one of whom has died. O. Grubbs

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- The lumbe His Vigorous Evangelization district was in a ferment of excitement yesterday. Early in the morning it be the Slums of New York. ame noised about that one of the

largest firms in the district, that of Henry SERMONS IN OPIUM JOINTS W. Sage & Co., composed of Dean, Sage and W. H. Sage, had been swindled on and W. H. Sage, had been swinned out of between \$70,000 and \$100,000 by a trusted book-keeper. Creditors of the firm who had suffered loss through the book-keeper were on hand to secure the book-keeper's arrest and the case was given to the police. They failed to fird their man.

their man.

Late in the afternoon the body of Joseph Abbott, the defaulting book-keeper, was discovered in an unused room in the Windsor hotel. Beside it was a bottle of laudanum, half emptied. Abbott was about forty years old, and About was about forcy years old, and had worked for the firm for many years. He received a salary of \$5,000 and subject on missions amounting to \$5,000 and \$10,000 yearly. He lived very extravagantly, and was noted for the lavish manner in which he threw money about. He is also reported to have lost heavily at the gaming table. The dis. navor of the Philadelphia firm rather than adebit. An expert was put on the books and he is still engaged in his task. So far he finds that the stealings extend over several years, and he estimates that they will not fall short of \$80,000 in

A BOOK-KEEPER'S PECULATIONS

A Broken Heart and Rough on Rats.

St. Parl, Minn, Dec. 5.—A broken heart, in conjunction with three teases spoonsful of Rough on Rats, was what caused the death of Mary C. Maresch, an eighteen-year-old domestic employed at the Stewart hotel, St. Anthony parish, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

BIG FIRE AT TITISBURGH.

Four Large Business Blocks Burned—Fire-word for the mine tenths around whose homes they rot and die, are the

Pittenung, P.A., Dec. 5.—The Liberty street fire, which broke out in Maginn's cracker factory about one o'clock this morning, was not extinguished until four large business blocks had been consumed. The buildings destroyed were brick, seven-stories high, and were o'cupied by E. Maginn's cracker house, the buildings of the buildings destroyed were brick, seven-stories high, and were o'cupied by E. Maginn's cracker house; R. & W. Jenkinson, wholesale houses. PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 5 .- The Liberty brick, seven-stories high, and were oc-cupied by E. Maginn's cracker house; R. & W. Jenkinson, wholesale tobacco house; Crea, Graham & Co., stove and hardware dealers; L. H. Harris & Co., wholesale druggists. Chief Engineer Samuel Evans and five firemen, who Samuel Evans and five firemen, who were caught under a falling wall, are all doing well, except Fireman August Roth, of Engine Company No. 7, who was badly crushed and injured internally and will probably die. Fireman Siegers, of Engine Company No. 10, is still missing and it is feared his body is luried beneath the rulus. The total loss is now put at \$350,000.

THREAFENED UPRISING

Of Indiany in Oktahomn—The People of Pristo Prigniones).

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK, Dec. 5.—Captain Stiles, in command of the military forces at Oklahoma City, is besieged by numerous inquiries as to what steps will be laken by the authorising to protect the Mostems, Chinamen and Hindoos, many of whom were from the higher gations.

INDIANS GIVING HIGH.

the citizen or the dollar."

In conversation with the Associated Frees representative Col. Livingstone baid: "Rejore February, 1892, we shall have a change to see which one of the two leading parties will glow" willing nees to accede to our demands. There is nothing new in the principles of the Alliance platform. If neither party listens to na then it will be time for us to act independently."

At the alternoon session L. L. Polk was elected President; J. H. Tarner, at Georgia, Secretary; J. S. Willet, of Kaness, Vice President; J. H. Tarner, at Georgia, Secretary; J. S. Willet, of Kaness, Rational Legare.

Eva Hamilton Released.

**Psw York, Dec. 5.—Judge Martine he to-day dismissed the indictment against the following the follow

Nothing in India that Approache

the Scenes-Graphic Description of a Hell on Earth-A Wheelishes an interesting interview with Dr.

markable work he has been doing Mr. Stone is a slight, boyish-looking man with a gentle face and kindly gray eyes that smile at you through gold-bowed spectacles. He has only been in New York about eighteen mouths, hay-

worship.

It is one of Dr. Stone's most cherished plain why the supporting pillars gave "Your publication of a former interview plans to reach the street Arab—the most difficult animal in creation to catch. To this end be proposes to appeal to their martial or pugnacious instincts. Therefore, instead of distributing tracts, he has formed a boy's british gade of zonaves. He has already nearly gade of zonaves. He has already nearly gade of zonaves. He has already nearly gade of zonaves. The sonave gade of zonaves are gade of zonaves. The content of the statement by General B. F. Bultar, that gas already nearly plain why the supporting pillars gave "Your publication of a former interview respecting the statement by General B. F. Bultar, that gas already nearly plain why the supporting pillars gave "Your publication of a former interview respecting the statement by General B. This blast accident respecting the statement by General B. This blast gade in the statement by General B. This blast gade in the statement by General B. This blast gade in the statement by General B. This blast gade in the statement by Gener

whose homes they rot and die, are the inhabitants of darkest New York.

with human beings—human beings did I say? Yes, but they looked mare like a ghouls or demone incided about small lamps emitting amiphatric flame. Some sucked at their flate-like pipes, others fifted their hyads to gage sleenily at us, while still others chattered and grinned like baboons. Through the smale, by the ghastly light, I could see a horrid mass of heads less and arms invalled mass of heads less and arms invalled.

laken by the authorities to protect the settlers at Frisco, a little village aftern miles southwest of here against an Indian uprising. The scare amounts to a general ganic. Within a mile and a leaf general ganic, within a mile and a leaf general ganic, and the scare amounts to a general ganic, and the scare amounts to a general ganic, and the scare amounts to a leaf mever biat from my memory one woman I saw, whose skin hung like bank of the South Canadian river. Many scarcely human and who stretched out the state of them have an their war, saint and here shading, slamitist, bonds relection

partment, has been appealed to for pro- passed until some one said: "'This is the place, one of the moderate ones.' Descending a flight of steps we found ourselves in a basement, about Arms and Have Plenty to Eat.

Pine Ringe Agency, Dec. 5.—The sitdifteen by thirty feet, filled with men and
untion has not materially changed. The
women of all ages and in all stages
of superlaction and vicetchedness. it was being drink sang those of have Alter the hymn I spoke. I have preached to many different congregations under a variety of circumstances, but never before did I fancy myself

is rather weaker in tone. Demands for IHE TRUTH OF HISTORY still large, though distinctly less than a month ago, and ralls are weak with scanty sales. The woolen manufacturer is much more hopeful and confident than he was six months or a year ago, but manufacturers are moving with caution. Labor troubles are very few, and the industry of the country is remarkably well employed at fair wages.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seeven days number 312, as compared with a total of 230 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 316.

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS

Of the Joliet Explosion—The Cause of the Accident Can't be Explained. mong the opium joints of "darkest day. The killed are: Gus Loosa, cager; Nels Larson, bottom filler; John Peter- cussion. The leading newspapers of in the World the following extracts are son, rigger; Hans Fasmeck, top filler; the country, prominent officers of the

New York about eighteen months, having come here from Bombay, India. His dirst work was after the manner of the famous McCall mission work of Paris. Last May he was given the charge of the stately old church on Washington equare, where the Vanderbilts used to worship.

The officers at the mills cannot explain why the supporting pillars gave

furnace by explosions caused by leaks. A coroner's jury is investigating the

GLADSTONE'S SINCERCTY.

London, Dec. 5 .- The assurances given by Mr. Gladstone to the delegates who waited upon him to day fully satisfy the

that looked like flates.

A thipeous sight,

Along the walls of this windowless room ran platforms three feet high and four wide, leaving a narrow asise between. These platforms were packed with human beings—human beings did I say? Yes, but they looked mare like the platforms were packed with human beings—human beings did not intend to guidalist regarding the meeting. The delegates were also relacted the meeting. The delegates were also relacted the meeting. The delegates were also relacted the meeting of the interview, and the subject matter to say that I sent like and the subject meeting. The delegates were also reluctant to give the particulars of the interview, which they regarded as strictly
confidential. It is doubtful whether
Mr. Parnell will consider that Mr.
Gladstone's reception of the delegates
without the presence of Morley and
Harcourt fulfills the condition of the
arrangements for the meeting. arrangements for the meeting.

Why Didn't He Appear in Court New York, Dec. 5 .- The Catholic New correspondent stating that he hears Parnell has assured at least two members foundation in fact, and that he soon ex-

THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

he Parnellites Getting Down to Busine London, Dec. 5 .- At 4 o'clock, the Parnellite members assembled in the onference room and proceeded to business. A resolution was adopted empowering four delegates to negotiate with Mr. Gladstone, in convection with the question relative to the constabilary and the agrarian difficulties.

It is understood that Mr. Gladstone to-day suggested this course with a view to placing the negotiations which may follow the conference which took place to-day between himself and the Irish delegates on an authorized loging. The delegates on an authorized footing. The

meeting then adjourned until 9 o'clock to-night.

Daring Rattroad Robber Captured.

Pans, Dec. 5.—Another daring railcoad robbery has been committed in the south of France, but fortunately the pernetrator was taken into custody before meeting then adjourned until 9 o'clock south of France, but fortunately the per-petrator was taken into custody before he could escape with his plunder. The thief made on attack with a knife on a Asst. Adi't Gent'. passenger, and after sizzing upon his money and valuables, jumped from the money and valuables, jumped from the train. The victim gave an alarm and the train was stopped and the train hands and some of the passengers started in pursuit of the robber. After a long chase, he was captured and turned over to the police. The allair occurred on the Lyons railroad.

Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Basiness.

Improvements Noted.

New York, Dec. 5.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of the trade says: Stringency in commercial loane, noticed last weekly review of the chief cause of present difficulty at that place. Now, the gample of the chief cause of present difficulty at that place. Now, we have no figut to make the gample of the chief cause of present difficulty at that place. Now, the gample of the O our demand.

In order part of the content of the

Gen. Logan's Orders Prior to

the Battle of Nashville

A WIDELY DISCUSSED POINT

Interesting Dispute of National Interesting Dispute of National Interest Growing out of a late
Article in the Intelligencercer---Some Opinions.

Some time ago the Intelligencer printed an interesting article concerning printed an interesting article concerning Sutton farm, near Fairview, eight relies.

JOLIET, ILL., Dec. 5.—The following is the battle of Nashville, and the course Sutton farm, near Fairview, eight miles from Fairmont. At last reports, Mr. Fleming said, the well was doing twenty barrels per hour, and is the best well in the field. corrected list of the killed and injured of Gen. Logan in regard to it, the article Thomas Swanson, rigger; Frank Miller, the country, prominent officers of the bottom filler; John Uminstadis, rigger; two men unidentified.

The dangerously injured are: Patrick Kilcullen, leg broken off abovethe knee; Oscar Wenberg, dangerous injuries in the head; Olaf Johnson, leg broken and other injuries. It Lind, badly senshul.

the reporter renewed the subject, and asked him to state what he thought or the slory siter all the light has been

Clayton vs. Burr et al., from Ritchie county, opinion by Barannon; decree of Circuit Courtreversed, and bill dismissed for lack of jurissiletion in equity.

Brown's administrator vs. Town of Guyandotte, from Cabell county, opinion by Brannon; judgment of Circuit Court affirmed.

Kuhu vs. Brownfield, from Mason county, opinion by Brannon; judgment of Circuit Court reversed and cause remanded. thrown on it,
"I thank you for this opportunity to
set myself right," said Judge Cochran.
"Your publication of a former interview

Loyan seeing this, with a splendid chivalry and magnanimity, returned to Louisville and permitted Thomas to destroy Hood's army, hecember 15 and 16, 1804, has created such wide-spread discussion that it is perhaps my duty to do what I may to correct any perversion of history military. istory which might result from any

thing I gave out.
"General Butler is always interesting. watted upon him to-day fully satisfy the majority of the Nationalists that he will make a genuine attempt to deal with the constulabory and land questions to the satisfaction of the Irish people.

Mr. Gladstone gave the Irish delegates a 'cordial receiption.' He acted throughout with the approval of his colleagues. He discussed the whole provision of the Liberals, the present political situation and the probable effect of Parnell's retention of the Irish leadership on the Liberal party. Mr. Arnold

repeat what I gave him of a conversation between you and myself shortly after General Legan's death. I wish you would take the time to read it, and write the respecting the incident of Logan going to Nashville as you remember it, for I do not pretend to accurately repeat what you said to me, nor does the reporter quite correctly quote me. Whatever touches Thomas and the Army of the Gemberland is

beging long to Assaurine as you remember it, for I do not pretend to accurately repeat what you said to me, nor does the reporter quite correctly quote me. Whatever touches Thomas and the Army of the Camberland is

DESPLY INTERESTING to the soldiers of that army, and I think it so important an historical item, that you should state it in your own way while you may.

"In answer to this, General Butler" "The Pool Sistors."

The plot of the play, "The Two Sistors."

The plot of the play is as simple as that of "The Old Homes stead," but amply equal to the take of upholding weighty popular is as simple as that of "The Old Homes stead," but amply equal to the take of upholding weighty popular is as simple as that of "The Two Sistors."

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front of the curtain know that dramas of the same type are being enacted bourly in and around them. It may be that they have participated in such themselves. The throb of the pulse of the piece can be felt beating against the swelling of their own hearts. The touches of nature throughout make the whole body of spectators akin with its healthy motif. It seems like the life story of some near and dear neighbor, wrote me, among other things, as follows:
"I think I gave correctly the incident
about Logan and his treatment of Thomas. It made a great impression upon my mind, and I can't be mistaker about it."

"But General Butler is evidently mis

taken. "This is the order to General Logan: "'HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMIES OF THE U.S., CITY POINT, VIRGINIA, Dec. 13, 1864

story of some near and dear neighbor, and therefore obtains the affectionate interest of an audience. This arises from the warm lumanity of the piece, and so the play goes on, taking with it the attention, the love and the enthusiasm of it he spectators. It will be seen at the Opera House Monday and Tuesday tevenings. The sale of seats opens at House's music store this morning.

T. S. Bowers, Asst. Adj't Gen'l.' Asst. Adj't Gen'l.'

General Legan was probably at City
Point at the date of this order. Mrs. Logan, in her recent interview, confirms
this view, when she says in subthis view, when she says in subthis view, when the City
Point on

GENERAL GEANT'S ORDER

GENERAL GEANT'S

DELAMATER'S FAILURE

in the city yesterday. Mr. Fleming re- Like a Thunder-Clap out of a Clear Sky it Startled

THE PEOPLE OF MEADVILLE.

The Bank of the Late Candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania Closes its Doors-Liabilities Unknown-The Cause of it.

MEADVILLE, PA., Dec. 5 .- Delamater

& Co., bankers, of this city, made an

assignment this morning for the benefit of their creditors. There is little excit .ment, although the suspension caused a profound sensation. The Delamaters profound sensation. The Delamaters have heretofore enjoyed the entire confidence of the business public and recent ramors concerning them have been treated as emanations of political rivals. They have the sympathy of the community and hopes are expressed that the suspension will be but temporary.

A clap of thunder from a clear tky could not have created a greater degree of excitement than did the annout crement this morning of the failure. As early as 7 o'clock the rumor of the assignment was on the streets and spread like wild-lire. When the hour of the o'clock arrived, a throng of men stood at the corner of Water and Chestnut streets, and all eyes were turned toward the door of the banking house horetefore named. Anxiety became intended and when the bank door did not early and the door of the banking house herete-fore named. Anxiety became intende and when the bank door did not open as usual, it dawned upon the mirds of many that the rature was true. Shortly after 3 o'clock the following notice was posted on the windows on the Water and Chestnut street sides of the bank:

BANK CLOSED. Delamater & Co, have made an assign Delamater of conditions, nent for benefit of creditors, [Signed] V. M. Delamaten, Cashier,

murrer sustained.

Unfried vs. B & O. Railrond Company, from Ohio county, opinion by English; judgment reversed and cause remanded.

Thomas vs. Yown of Grafton, from Taylor county, opinion by Lucas; judgment reversed and cause remanded with directions to award certiorari

Barnes vs. Boyers et al., from Marion county, opinion by Lucas; judgment of Circuit Court affirmed.

R. S. Blair, Jr., of Fatchic county, was admitted to practice before the court. December 5, 1890. The firm of Delamater & Co., bankers, is composed of George B., George W. and T. A. Delamater. The assignment was made to George W. Haskins and John O McClintock, domposing the law firm of Haskins & McClintock. In talking with a dangers of their dmitted to practice before the court.
Adjourned until Saturday morning at The Belmont County Teachers' Asso-ciation will meet at Bellaire to-day. The following is the programme, the meeting to open at 10 a.m. Inaugural address, Saperintendent Dancau, Bridgeport, Discussion opened by Superintendent

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The assets and liabilities are unknown. The assignees refuge to make any statement at this time, and others interested Discussion opened by Superintendent Mannix, Martin's Ferry. Paper—Methods in Geography with modeling, Miss Beagel, Belluire. Paper—Early education, Maywood Forsythe, Blaine. Written spelling contest—words to be taken from McGufly's Sixth Render, Superintendent Jones, Bellaire. Teachers' examination, J. G. Taggart, East Richland. Discussion, Superlinguagent L. C. Bathel are non-communicative. The assignment does not affect the other banks of ment does not affect the other banks of the city. It is known that Delamater & Co. were bondsmen for County Treas-urer H. M. Miller and James L. Swick-ard, Treasurer of the Board of Control of the Public Schools, and that the county funds (\$17,000) anticchool funds are de-posited in their bank. It is believed that the failure, if such it may be called, is not as disastrous as it would, caserted amination, J. G. Taggart, East Richland, Discussion, Superintendent J. C. Bethel, C. U. Patterson, W. D. Porterfield. Paper—Drawing in our public schools, Superintendent Rea, Barnesville. Paper—From numeration to mensuration, W. L. Barze, Somerton. Paper—The relation of the teascher to his quality and patrons, W. R. Butcher, Bridgeport. Paper—Educational milestones, J. M. Hogan, Warnock. Discussion onesed by Super.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 5.-State reasurer Boyer, who was in the city today, when questioned regarding the re-port that the banking house of Dela-mater & Co., of Meadville, whose guspension was announced to day, had on deposit \$100,000 of the State's funds, stated that the report was true, but that the State would lose nothing, as the de-

Caused by a Mysterious Disappe CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The mysterious disappearance of B. H. Campbell, rect cause of the assignment of the Chicago Safe and Lock Company, of which corporation the missing man was President and principal stockholder and creditor. The assets were scheduled at \$700,000 and liabilities at \$4,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. General Custer, who, since the death of her hus-band, has been receiving a pension of \$600 a year, has now asked to have it doubled, and as precedent is in her favor

AN ELEGANT RECITAL.

Prof. Engle's Entertainment no Artistic and Popular Success.

Germania Hall was fairly crowded last evening, and the audience was nota-The success of the musical comedy, "A Boxing Glove," presented at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evenble for the culture and musical taste of those who composed it. Its enthusiastic approval of the performances of Prof. S. O. Engle and those who assisted him was the most emphatic evidence of their

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Taken altogether it in doubtful if an hour of more artistic music or more enjoyable harmony was ever afforded in Wheeling.

On Monday evening a meeting will be beld at Baumer's music atore to effect a permanent organization of the Ladies' Vocal Club and the Male Chorus.